



Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

Clement, and the Anglo-Latin version of the Pseudo-Ignatian Letters; together with numerous textual emendations and notes. While the materials of the second volume are of less interest and antiquity than those of the first, they are even more difficult to edit and discuss, and Diekamp's advance upon Funk's learned edition is the more welcome.

E. J. G.

GOODSPEED, EDGAR J. *The Freer Gospels*. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press, 1914. 65 pages. \$0.50.

Students of the New Testament text will find indispensable Professor Goodspeed's collation of the Freer text with Westcott-Hort. For all practical purposes it puts the new manuscript into every study. The value of the codex is so great that no textual study can now be done without it, and the most convenient shape in which it can be used is in this collation, prepared with notable care and accuracy. There is a brief introductory note, a photographic frontispiece reproducing the last leaf of Mark, and, incidentally, a valuable list of corrections of Professor Sanders' earlier collation with the Oxford edition of the *Textus Receptus*. Such work as this, toilsome and exacting, demands the scholar's special gratitude.

C. R. B.

PARSONS, ERNEST W. *A Historical Examination of Some Non-Markan Elements in Luke*. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press, 1914. 80 pages. \$0.50.

To the synoptic student the Third Gospel offers today the most remunerative field of study. Its literary and historical problems are notable and still in large measure await their solution. Dr. Parsons attacks a very small portion of the whole question and is therefore the more certain to shed some light. His method of approach is the pragmatic or functional method. Each passage is scrutinized to see what special interest it conserves, to what need it ministers. The place, the time, the circumstances of that need are those which called the passage into being. It must be said that Luke very obviously reveals such special interests; nothing is plainer than that they do actually condition his presentation. He is an apologist and does not conceal the fact, despite the avowed historical interest of his preface. Dr. Parsons does real service in showing how influential are the missionary interest, the Samaritan interest, the ascetic interest, the anti-Baptist interest, and many more, in shaping the chief non-Markan passages of Luke. He might have shown also how they notably affect Luke's handling of his Markan parallels. He finds three sources used in addition to Mark, that containing the "Great Interpolation" of 9:51-18:14; that giving the "Sermon on the Plain"; and a christological document whose material is now scattered in chaps. 3-7. These three arose in Palestine, probably in Jerusalem, during the missionary decades of the first century.

C. R. B.

MACNEILL, HARRIS L. *The Christology of the Epistle to the Hebrews*. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press, 1914. 145 pages. \$0.75.

The New Testament professor in Brandon College, Manitoba, has made a very careful and detailed study of all the passages in Hebrews which have any bearing on its author's Christology. The treatment of separate statements and phrases is often admirable, putting every exegete of the Epistle very greatly in the author's debt. Possibly he does not see the whole so clearly as its parts; the writer's general christological position is not set forth as convincingly as the significance of single utterances.